

Greeks Entertain Children With Parties

By TONI LENNOS
And JUNE RYERS

Christmas is perhaps most wonderful when seen through the eyes of children.

The sororities and fraternities sponsor Christmas parties for underprivileged children each year. Doug Roberts, Delta Tau Delta, organized the project this year and provides transportation for the children to and from the sorority houses.

The children selected are from Abraham Lincoln School on High Street. They represent the first through the sixth grades.

Sunday afternoon Alpha Xi Delta entertained 20 children, ranging in ages from six to nine, with dessert and presents. Several of the girls were seen playing football in the yard with boys who had received footballs as gifts, while others continued singing Christmas carols in the house.

Monday evening Zeta Tau Alpha entertained nine children with ice cream, cake, and party games.

Tuesday evening found Delta Delta Delta with a group of 20 boys and girls, while Kappa Delta and Alpha Tau Omega kept watch over third grade groups.

This evening a host of parties will take place. Beginning at 5:30 p.m., Kappa Kappa Gamma, will president Neil Suller as Santa to a group six to eight year-olds.

Delta Zeta will have 24 children with Barbara Zweifel doing the honors as Mrs. Santa Claus.

Also entertaining are Alpha Gamma Delta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Pi Kappa Alpha with evening parties.

Kappa Alpha will have dates and three to five year-old children for guests. Carl Taylor, complete with beard and red suit, will be St. Nick. Thomas Walker will take over the lead as Alpha Gamma

Rho plays host to six visitors.

Alpha Delta Pi already having entertained the patients of Eastern State Hospital with carols, candy, and cigarettes earlier this month, will treat their group of 12 children to dinner and a chat with Santa.

The Chi Omega's will keep children of the second and third grades busy with games, refreshments, and gifts. Dick Vimont will be Santa's stand-in.

Farmhouse and Lambda Chi Alpha are scheduled for parties and gifts Wednesday.

Thursday night Kappa Alpha Theta and Triangle will have a

dessert for the children, while Zeta Beta Tau features a cartoon movie as the highlight of their party.

Phi Delta Theta and Delta Tau Delta, with Santa Bill McGoodwin, round out the array of parties for the Lincoln School children.

Two fraternities have annual Christmas parties for the orphans and children in the hospital. Tau Kappa Epsilon entertained 15 children from Miss George Lee's Orphan Home for the seventh consecutive year Sunday afternoon.

Thursday night Phi Kappa Tau and dates will visit Shriner's Crippled Children's Hospital with gifts.

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Kirwan Is Chosen Grad School Dean

Dr. Albert D. Kirwan, history professor, was named yesterday by the UK Board of Trustees as dean of the Graduate School.

The appointment will be effective at the time Dean Herman E. Spivey leaves to become academic vice president of the University of Tennessee, probably in mid-February.

Dr. Kirwan, an author, teacher, and onetime UK football coach, has been with the University since 1938, the last 14 years as a member of the History Department. He plans to continue teaching on a limited basis.

He has won recognition for his work in Civil War history and was invited two years ago by a publishing firm to edit a book on the social and political history of the Confederate states. The book, "The Confederacy," was published this fall.

A native of Louisville, Kirwan did his undergraduate work at UK where he captained the football team. He later taught and coached at Louisville Male and Manual High Schools before returning to the University as head football coach in 1938.

More interested in teaching and studying history than in coaching, he voluntarily quit the gridiron early in 1945 to become a history professor at the University.

He later became dean of men and dean of students, but asked to be relieved of those duties also in order to devote more time to teaching and research.

In recommending the appointment of Dr. Kirwan to the board, President Frank G. Dickey said yesterday that he had consulted with members of the Graduate faculty for recommendations on persons and on characteristics and qualities necessary for the position.

Dr. Dickey said it became apparent that the person "should know good teaching and should himself be a superior teacher," that he "must be recognized as a scholar and researcher in his own right" and have made contributions to his own major field of study.

"Equally as important as these

academic criteria," he added, "is the point that the man should be a leader and should understand the areas of human relations which would make it possible for him to work effectively with the wide variety of superior teachers and researchers representing a number of disciplines."

Kirwan holds an L.L.B. degree from the Jefferson School of Law, a master's degree from the University of Louisville, and a Ph.D. from Duke University.

He has served in a number of positions in both the Southeastern Conference and the NCAA and at present is chairman of the Committee on Constitution and By-Laws of the SEC.

He also holds membership in a number of honorary, professional, and social organizations.

In addition to his work on "The Confederacy," Dr. Kirwan is the author of "Revolt of the Red Necks" (1951), editor of "Johnny Green of the Orphan Brigade" (1956), and has written a number of articles and reviews for historical journals.

Best Dressed Contest

Friday is the last day for organizations to nominate coeds for the UK contest of Glamour's "Ten Best Dressed College Girls" competition.

Nominations may be given to Lesley Kay Decker, Carole Martin, or the Kernel newsroom.



'Niagara Among Voices'

Eileen Farrell, soprano opera star, will appear tonight at Memorial Coliseum in the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series' fifth presentation of the season.

Soprano To Perform For Concert Series

Eileen Farrell, who once received a 55-second ovation for her first aria in "Medea," will present selections from a variety of composers at 8:15 p.m. today in Memorial Coliseum.

The soprano is the fifth in a series of performers to be presented by the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series.

She will be accompanied by George Trovillo.

Last year Miss Farrell drew flattering reviews for portrayal of Cherubini's "Medea," which opened the San Francisco opera season.

It was the American premiere of the 161-year-old opera.

San Francisco's most influential music critic was so pleased with her performance that he said, "Her voice is to singers what

Niagara is to waterfalls."

Miss Farrell's acting ability has also drawn high praise from many critics.

A veteran of 15 years of concert work, Miss Farrell is a relative newcomer to the opera circuit. She made her debut with the San Francisco Opera Association, as Leonora in "Il Trovatore" Sept. 16, 1956.

Some of the selections she will sing in tonight's performance are "An die Lute," "Du liebst mich nicht," and "An die Leier" by Schubert; "Fleur des bles," and "Air de Lia" from "L'Enfant Prodigue" by Debussy; and Francis Poulenc's "Reine des neiges."

Her final aria will be "Pace, pace, mio Dio" from "La Forza del Destino" by Giuseppe Verdi.



DR. A. D. KIRWAN

Six Seats Will Be Decided In Today's Student Election

Six open seats in Student Congress will be decided in today's general election.

Openings are in the College of Arts and Sciences, College of Education, two in the College of Engineering, College of Agriculture and Home Economics, and the College of Commerce.

Monore Hall, Campus Party candidate is unopposed in his bid for the Graduate School seat.

Candidates for the College of Arts and Sciences seat are Gerri Rauch, Students' Party, and Joann Stewart, Campus Party.

Dobby Daniel, Campus Party, and Paula Judd, Students' Party, are vying for the seat in the College of Education.

Competing in the College of Engineering are Bill Gott, Stu-

dents' Party, Ronnie Henderson, and Henry Bennett, Campus Party.

Candidates for the seat in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics are Kenny Martin, Campus Party and Bob Smith, Students' Party.

College of Commerce candidates are Jerry Stricker, Students' Party, and John Beifuss, Campus Party.

Beifuss, election committee co-chairman, said ID cards must be presented when voting, and names will be checked with a master list of all students.

One person from each party will be stationed at the polls at all times in an attempt to avoid dishonesty as encountered in last year's general election, Beifuss said.

Polls will be located at the fol-

lowing places: College of Arts and Sciences, front of the Journalism Building; College of Agriculture and Home Economics, Home Economics Building and Agriculture Building; College of Education, front of McVey Hall; College of Commerce and Graduate School, front of White Hall; and College of Engineering, Anderson Hall.

Republican Club

Dr. Gifford Blyton will speak to the Young Republican Club in the Men's Lounge of the SUB, at 4 p.m., today. His subject will be Parliamentary Procedure.

Dr. Blyton is a professor of speech at the University and is adviser to the Young Republican Club.



Phi Beta Kappa

Initiated yesterday into Phi Beta Kappa, national liberal arts honorary, were, (front row, left to right) Judith Williams, Jane Ann Walsh, Evangeline Taylor, and Sara Jean Riley. Back row, Lloyd Cress, Ju-Hsi Chou, Edward Humston, Katherine Gard, Whayne Priest, and Robert Odear Jr.

Scrug Gets 'Preview' Of Christmas Hazards

By CAROLE MARTIN
Assistant Managing Editor

Ed Scrug sat on the edge of the bed that Christmas eve and stared at the two white appendages that were his feet.

He felt goose bumps raise on his arms. There must be a draft somewhere he thought. Something warned him that he was not alone, and he half turned toward the fireplace.

In front of the now dying coals was a faceless figure dressed in morbid black. Scrug swallowed hard and asked, "Who and what are you?"

"I am the Ghost of Christmas Past, the first of three who will visit you tonight," came the answer.

And as it spoke the whole being shrank to a dwarf-like stature. Feeling sure that he was dreaming, Scrug grew bolder and inquired as to the purpose of the visit.

"Your welfare!" said the ghost. And it put a strong hand gently on Scrug's arm. "Rise, and come walk with me."

Almost instantly they were upon a country road; there was a haze over the nearby fields.

From behind them came a horrid squealing of brakes. A pause. The mulching of steel and glass. Another pause. And amidst the moans, the cry "Oh God—God help me!"

Before Scrug realized what was happening, similar scenes flashed before his eyes—a terrified child, a speedometer that read 90, a scotch bottle in a driver's hand, ice, a broken windshield, a blow-out, and a face of a woman looking at death.

They came closer and closer to him until he clasped his hands to his eyes to ward off the horror. "Spirit! show me no more. Take me away, I cannot bear this," he said.

Much later Scrug awakened from a fitful sleep. Something urged him toward the door and as he wrapped his fingers round its knob, a voice exclaimed, "Come in and know me better,

man. I am the Ghost of Christmas Present."

Clothed in a green robe, the gaunt visitor, had a genial face and a cheery voice. "Touch my robe," he said; and as Scrug did

room, fire, and night disappeared. It was Christmas morning in the city streets. Snow fell in large flakes and traffic was beginning to jam the roadways.

A station wagon loaded with children, presents, and holiday joy passed the specter and his charge. Rapidly approaching a stop street perpendicular to the route of the station wagon was another car.

Scrug strained his eyes against the snow, but visibility was nil. He listened for something, anything, and yet prayed for silence.

Suddenly it was warm and the air was heavy with activity. The white of the snow had turned into the white of starched uniforms.

It was the Emergency Room of St. Damascus Hospital. Everyone seemed calm, but in a calculated hurry. "Three D.O.A. We can't tell yet whether the other three chil-

dren can be saved," an interne told the day nurse.

"Tell me if they'll live, Spirit," Scrug said with an interest he had never felt before.

"I see the maimed and broken bodies, but I cannot tell for sure," the Spirit answered. And he led Scrug back to his room.

As the church tower bell sounded 12, the last of the three visitors appeared to Scrug. Gloom and misery were in its wake. One outstretched hand was all that was visible of the shrouded phantom.

Dread filled Scrug's being as he asked, "Am I in the presence of the Ghost of Christmas Yet to Come?" Though the spirit answered not, Scrug cried, "Lead on, lead on! Precious is time."

This time the apparition bore him to the University. A group of students had just returned after the Christmas holidays and were talking in the hall of one of the dorms.

"How did it happen?" one was inquiring.

"They say he was doing 70 and

tried to pass on a curve. Sad. You know he was supposed to graduate this January. How is his fiancée taking it? Scrug was on the way to her house when it happened," the short one offered.

"It had to come sooner or later, he was a terrible driver—always taking chances, driving when he had been drinking heavily. I would have later odds he'd have a bad accident one of these days," a tall boy added. "It's fortunate no one else was hurt."

The three students faded away and the ghost pointed an emaciated finger toward a grave somewhere in the distance.

"Oh no, no, Spirit! Help me! I will live in the past, the present, and the future. I shall not shut out the lessons you have taught me," Scrug pleaded.

And he prayed. The phantom's hood shrunk and dwindled into his bedpost.

Yes, he was back in his own room and best of all, time was before him in which to make amends.

Religious Groups To Be Studied Three Ag Departments Created By UK Trustees

University President, Dr. Frank G. Dickey has named a committee to study student religious groups to see how much they can contribute to the University program.

Dr. Dickey explained further that the committee is to find out "how they can contribute as much as possible to the University without violating the principle of separation of church and state."

New emphasis may be placed on student religious centers as a result of the study to be made during the next few months.

The committee is made up of chaplains of the various groups and administrative officials. They will report to Dr. Dickey by May 1, and he will take its recommendations to the Board of Trustees and the administration.

"If certain recommendations

seem to be rather urgent," Dr. Dickey said, "we can put them into effect at the beginning of the 1960-61 academic year."

He said the idea for the study grew out of a meeting last month at which the UK president and most of the committee members informally discussed the problems of religion and establishment of the committee.

The committee members are the Rev. Richard Carpenter, Christian Student Fellowship; the Rev. H. C. Fisher, Lutheran students; the Rev. Thomas Fornash, Methodist students; the Rev. Ralph A. Freed Jr., United Church of Christ students.

The Rev. James F. Herlihy, Roman Catholic students; the Rev. John W. Israel, Lutheran students; the Rev. Barney Keith, Church of

Christ students; the Rev. John King, Westminster Fellowship; the Rev. Mary Ellen LaRue, Disciples of Christ students.

The Rev. Charles Lawrence, Episcopal students; Rabbi Alan Weltzman, Hebrew students; the Rev. Calvin Zongker, Baptist Student Union; Dr. James Gladden, University professor of sociology.

Dr. Ellis F. Hartford, chairman of the Division of Foundations of Education; Dr. Amry Vandenbosch, director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce.

Miss Anne-Marie Salgat, director of the University YWCA; Fred Strache, director of the University YMCA; Dr. Doris M. Seward, dean of women and Emory Emmert, president of the University Interfaith Council.

Civil Engineering Seniors Dedicate Plaque To Cheek

The Civil Engineering seniors yesterday dedicated a plaque in memory of Prof. Frank J. Cheek Jr.

He designed and supervised the construction of the hydraulic laboratory at UK.

Charles Schimpeler, vice president of the local chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, said the seniors presented the plaque because of Prof. Cheek's dedication to his work.

Dr. Robert Shaver, dean of the College of Engineering, said it was a fitting tribute to the contributions Prof. Cheek made to the Department of Civil Engineering and to the entire college.

"This action on the part of the student body marks in a very appropriate manner the high regard in which he was held by his students," Dean Shaver said.

"As his co-worker for nearly 20 years, I know of his contributions

and the position of high esteem that was his in the eyes of his students and the entire faculty as well."

Prof. Cheek died in April, 1959.

Recognition Society Meets Espresso Style

"The Right Bank" is the meeting place of the Earth Science Recognition Society.

Sigma Gamma Epsilon holds its meetings from 3 to 4 p.m. every Wednesday at the mineralogy lab in Miller Hall. During this social hour anything except earth science is discussed.

Two tickets are drawn for a cup of espresso coffee each week.

Today's group will be able to hear recorded dissertations if they so desire, and the sessions are open to anyone interested in earth science.

30 Engineers Attend Meeting

Thirty members of the UK chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers recently attended a meeting in Atlanta, Ga.

Accompanied by S. A. Mory, professor of structural engineering, the group toured and inspected various engineering operations in the Atlanta area.

Included on their itinerary were tours of the Atlantic Steel Corporation, Carling Brewery, Roberts and Co. Association (architectural consultants), and attendance at a business meeting of the Georgia section of the A.S.C.E.

It Pays To Advertise In
The Kentucky Kernel

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Euclid Avenue—Chevy Chase

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YOU'LL BE SICK,

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A BUCKET OF BLOOD
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Plaque Presentation

College of Engineering Dean R. E. Shaver, right, Charles Schimpeler, and Mrs. Frank J. Cheek Jr. look at the plaque presented by the senior civil engineers in memory of her husband, Prof. Cheek. (See story on page 2.)

\$1,800,000 Asked For SUB Addition

Permission to apply to the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency for a \$1,800,000 loan to construct an addition to the SUB was given yesterday by the UK Board of Trustees.

It had been thought earlier that the addition could be built for \$1,500,000.

However, Frank D. Peterson, vice president for business administration, said in programming the building it had been found that an extra \$300,000 will be needed to build the addition.

"We're still in the first stage on the building," the vice president said.

"We've been programming it for 18 months now, but the preliminary and final plans still have to be drawn up. This is merely an

application to get in line for a loan," he added.

Peterson said no date for the beginning of construction on the project has been set.

Price Is Right

SC Rejects Directory Increase

Student Congress Monday night strongly rejected a move to raise the price of student directories to 25 cents.

The motion to raise the directory's price followed a report made by Diane Vittitow, chairman of the SC directory committee.

Miss Vittitow explained to the assembly the origin of a story which appeared in the Kernel last week reporting that the price had been raised to 25 cents.

An SC group met last Monday night and decided to increase the price of the booklet. After the Kernel story appeared the group decided to return to the 15-cent price.

Following Miss Vittitow's report, a member of the congress moved to increase the price of the book to 25 cents.

SC treasurer Tom Young was among assembly members supporting the price increase. Young argued that 10 cents would not materially affect a student's budget and was not much money.

It was also argued that the congress has exceeded its budget by a substantial amount already. SC lost approximately \$800 on the Homecoming Dance.

Opponents of the price hike cited that the directory was first produced free as a service to students and faculty.

Another argument advanced

against the price hike was that Student Congress is not expected to make a profit from the directory. The 1959-60 SC budget allots \$1,200 to the directory and makes no allowance for a directory profit.

In addition, costs of this year's booklet will probably be less than those of last year's. Typing costs were \$130 less than last year and the number of books printed was reduced from 5,500 to 5,000.

The motion was defeated by approximately a three-to-one margin.

Another motion was introduced to set the price of the directory at 15 cents. It was passed.

The directories should go on sale late today or tomorrow.

Panel To Discuss Integration Today

"How Gradual Should Integration Be?" will be discussed at the Political Science Club meeting at 3:30 p.m. today.

The panel discussion will be in the Music Room of the SUB.

Members of the panel are Dr. A. Lee Coleman, head of the Sociology Department; Dr. E. A. Trimble, head of the Political Science Department.

The Rev. Charles H. Smith, pastor of the Shiloh Baptist Church; and Prof. John E. Reeves of the Political Science Department, moderator.

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Slightly Higher for 3-Hour Service
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LUCKY STRIKE presents

Dear Dr. Frood:

Historic event! DR. FROOD REVEALS HIS ADDRESS

(See below)

Dear Dr. Frood: My roommate continually steals my Luckies. What should I do?
Sinned Against

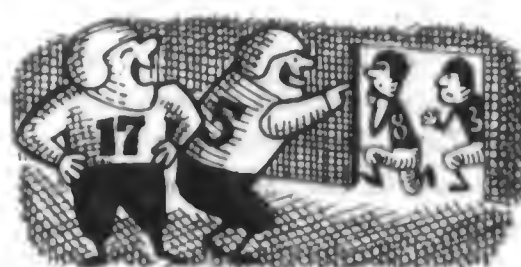


Dear Sinned Against: The most successful defense is the traditional African one. Mold a small wax image of your roommate. Then, at full moon, insert half a dozen common household pins into the hands of the image.

Dear Dr. Frood: If I were demented enough to want to write to you, how would I go about it?
Pen Pal

Dear Pen Pal: Address your letter to:
Dr. Frood
Box 2990
Grand Central Station
New York 17, N.Y.

No phone calls please. Thus far I've been unable to have a phone installed here in the box.



Dear Dr. Frood: Our football team has lost 8 games a year for the last 6 years. How can we improve our record without letting the old coach go?
Alumni Pres.

Dear Alumni Pres.:
Schedule fewer games.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am a 5'1" co-ed with a figure exactly like the Venus de Milo's. Would you say I should be in the movies?
Lovely

Dear Lovely:
I'll say anything you want me to.

Dear Dr. Frood: I told my fiancée we can't afford to get married until I finish college. She insists that two can live as cheaply as one. Is this true?
Dubious

Dear Dubious:
Yes. If they take turns eating.

DR. FROOD ON HARASSING HABITS OF ROOMMATES



Roommates resent these common faults in roommates: Staring at my girl's picture. Not staring at my girl's picture. Studying when I'm not. Having a homely sister. Having no sister at all. Only one thing is more annoying than having a roommate who always runs out of Luckies: Having a roommate who doesn't smoke Luckies.

COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE MORE LUCKIES THAN ANY OTHER REGULAR!

When it comes to choosing their regular smoke, college students head right for fine tobacco. Result: Lucky Strike tops every other regular sold. Lucky's taste beats all the rest because L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco.



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FOR SALE

GUNS AND AMMUNITION—S&W .357 Magnum, new \$85; S&W .45 ACP Revolver, new \$50; Colt .380 Automatic VG \$22.50; Cap & Ball VG \$20.

AMMUNITION

.735 Italian Military \$6.50; .735 Italian Soft Point \$14; .735 Italian Hollowpoint \$9; 8MM. Mauser Military \$5.50; 7 MM Mauser Military \$4.50; 6.5 Italian Military \$6; 9 MM Luger Military \$7; 303 British Military \$6; 30 Carbine (U.S.) \$5. Prices are for 100. Will sell in any quantity. Also have guns and ammo not listed. BRUCE MILLER (student), 557 Furlong Dr. after 8 p.m. 11D4t

FOR SALE—Rolleiflex camera 3.5F. In excellent condition. Call 5-2857. 11D4t

FOR SALE—Small Kenmore 5 gallon washing machine. Hose and wringer included. Good condition. Pair of adjustable sock stretchers. General Electric steam and dry iron. Good working condition. Pair of men's shoe roller skates. Size 10. Prices reasonable. During day phone University extension 2212. After 6 p.m., phone 7-6028. 11D4t

FOR SALE—Elderly typewriter, L. C. Smith. Excellent condition. Not modern but efficient. \$25. Phone 4-4147 or 4-2749. 15D4t

LOST

LOST—One carcoat size 44. Owner picked up a size 40 by mistake. Lost 2 weeks ago at Jerry's Drive-In. Phone SAE house 230. 16D3t

FOUND

FOUND—Overcoat in Laundry Room of Bowman Hall. Call 3575 or 105, Bradley. 15D1t

WANTED

WANTED DESPERATELY—Two tournament tickets. Phone 3133. 15D4t

WANTED—Ride to West Palm Beach, Florida. Will share expenses. Phone 3662. 15D4t

WANTED—Leader deliverer. 1 1/2 hours a day. December 17-30. \$25 paid for 13 days. Call 4-4865. 15D2t

WANTED—Ride from Elmsdale Farm, intersection of Ironworks Pike and Russell Cave Pike to UK each morning Mon. thru Fri. and back in afternoon during second semester. Phone 4516, Jerry Staton. 15D4t

RIDER WANTED to Oklahoma or Texas during Holidays. Call K. Berry 6-8553 or Dept. of Psychology. 15D2t

WANTED—Two persons desire ride to Chicago. Contact Bruce Campbell, P.O. Box 3165, Univ. 16D2t

MISCELLANEOUS

RIDERS WANTED—To Findlay, Ohio (near Toledo). One or two persons. Leaving Dec. 16 or 17. Call 4-3082. 11D4t

TYPING—Will do all kinds of typing. Phone 4-0318. Dollie Martin. 11D4t



Dear Dr. Frood: I was out with my girl and I saw this old lady and I laughed and I said, "Did you ever see such a worn-out old hag?" and my girl told me it was her mother. What can I do now?
Outspoken

Dear Outspoken: Take your left foot in your right hand and jerk sharply until it comes out of your mouth.

Popularity And Politics

It has been some years since UK was represented in "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities" and, if certain campus trends are any indication, the University should get back on the bandwagon.

With the demise of "Who's Who" here, students who fancied themselves BMOC's were forced to adopt new methods of getting their hal- lowed names before the world. Stu- dent government, long a haunt for group-minded prestige hunters, was inundated with droves of office seek- ers hoping to build themselves up in the eyes of the world.

If student government at UK had been a massive publicity contest be- fore, it became a Cecile B. DeMille type production, and still is. In the race for power and prestige Greek groups have founded parties, dis- banded them, formed new coalitions and disbanded old ones in the never- ending jockeying for position.

Contrary to political propaganda alluding to high ideals of democracy and justice for all, campus political parties rise and fall with the tides of Greek publicity consciousness.

Few students run for student gov- ernment offices out of a desire to rectify any grievous wrongs or bring great good to the University through Student Congress. In a shamefully high number of instances they run

because their fraternities, sororities, what-have-you need more fodder to use in rush, or for vague egotistical motives.

To keep their memberships from leaving to form new parties, the political groups in power must win elections and get members of all groups into office to preserve party unity. To win elections they whip up frothy candy-like platforms full of nebulous promises intended to offend as few as possible and never seriously expected to be carried out.

There has not been an election campaign based on issues on this campus in many years. No one would ever mention the fact, if the party in power for three years had failed to enact a single plank from its platform; that calling for University furnished motorscooters for freshmen without ears is impractical; and dis- banding the faculty to finance the student directory is not plausible.

If national elections were con- ducted on the same plane, the brother of Abraham Lincoln's assassin would have polled more votes than Lincoln himself. Clark Gable would have been our wartime president instead of Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Liberace would be Secretary of State.

At the risk of being branded re- actionary, we ask for a good five cent cigar and old-fashioned elections.

New World Of Birth Control

Or, We Really Don't Mean It

By BOBBIE MASON

After spending our time and money on death control, we turn to birth control, for humanity cannot make up its mind which way it wants to go. The proposed path is to eliminate birth and death and let the same people stick around for a while.

This is called Togetherness.

If we let the present birth rate continue, think of our crowded con- dition magnified severalfold by a severalfold increase in population. A jillion years from now the earth will be writhing with people. The dramatic chemical life-savers (vaccines, anti- biotics, insecticides, etc.) are already saving lives right and left. Unless he is persecuted by world wars, no one will die.

In order to further preserve classic examples of humanity, the Safety Council will exceed efficiency with radar-active safety campaigns.

There will be a solid row of sky- scraper apartments from Maine to California. Competition to be first on your block will overrate the World Series.

There will even be eight girls in every room at Patterson Hall.

We laughed at the rabbits, but now the rabbit habit is unfolding before our eyes.

Religious groups not limiting their numbers will eventually outnumber all the others.

Those for unrestrained birth are often the same ones who demand equal space and respect for the dead. Cemeteries are overpopulating the earth as well as people. There are more dead people in the world than there are live ones.

So there's the problem of what to do with dead bodies. It's simple. It would be much more practical to use them for fertilizer. Just plant them in your garden. (As you plow

the fertile soil, "Oh, hello there, Pop!")

In 1,700 years humanity will weigh as much as the earth itself, which means that the earth will diminish considerably in size, since people are made of dust and other earthly pro- ducts.

This brings to mind another prob- lem accompanying the population explosion—the care and feeding of the human race. A virile, husky, brawling, and ravenous society will necessitate the introduction of new food substances.

The solution—cannibalism.

In this brave new world we would raise people on farms (like cattle farms, narcotics farms, etc.). Purple people eaters would become an ac- tuality then. However, the Grade A people would be called humans and be endowed with certain rights, such as pleasure, pain, cancer, heart dis- ease, and rioting privileges. Which goes to show that it is better to live on a cattle farm.

At any rate it is obvious that the problem of overpopulation, as noted by presidents and deans, necessitates a rapid reevaluation and readjustment of the present situation. We must abolish birth.

It all boils down to accident pre- vention. The solution for this immin- ent predicament is birth control, nothing but birth control from sunup to sundown. There are a number of ways to approach this problem—with radioactive contraceptives, steroid pills, or the Afro Cuban rhythm method, a forerunner of modern jazz.

Or why not just abolish these arti- ficial means which violate sacred and natural acts? Then we could spend all our time on sacred and natural acts. All we'd have to do is legalize abortion.

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except holidays and exams. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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WEDNESDAY'S NEWS STAFF

MEREDA DAVIS, News Editor

REX BAILEY, Associate

The Readers' Forum

Oops

To The Editor:

In regard to your editorial of Dec. 11 concerning the "coffee house" re- cently established in Miller Hall, we would like to correct any misconcep- tions you may have. First we would like to make it clearly understood that this function was not initiated, is not operated, nor is it sponsored by the University faculty. An invitation to attend this coffee hour was ex- tended to a portion (professors of earth sciences) of that body.

The idea was conceived by the honorary fraternity Sigma Gamma Epsilon. The purpose was to estab- lish better understanding between faculty and students and to help break down the barriers which may exist between upper and lower division students. The "beatnik" theme was a means of attracting interest to this gathering of students and faculty.

Although you "don't plan to at- tend," you might do well to have a representative present at any func- tion which you do plan to write an editorial. We find it hard to under- stand how you can write an editorial on a subject on which you know nothing. Evidently you must have made it up. You, or your representa- tive, (noted or unnoted) are invited to the next "coffee hour" at Miller Hall (see sign in the vestibule of Miller Hall for pertinent data).

Dig man. . . .

Crazy.

BEN ROSS OATES
LAVON LEWIS

(Like, we stand corrected and ap- ologize. We took our information from a poster and we assumed it was a faculty-sponsored move. Thanks kindly for the invitation. — THE EDITOR)

A Solution

To The Editor:

Dear Mr. Martin,

I see by your letter regarding birth control that we support two entirely different viewpoints of life. Since mine is so diametrically opposed to yours, I feel it's my responsibility to present my viewpoints. I wish to em- phasize that my philosophy is one based on morals, and not necessarily religion.

I take it Mr. Martin that you are a superior being, in that you have taken it upon yourself the authority to allow, or to prevent the life of another human being. From where do you derive this authority? Have you received it from a supreme being? I doubt it, since this is a power He usually reserves for Himself. Maybe you've derived it from the civil stat- utes; but this I also doubt, unless you're a public executioner. When one individual in society takes the life of another, outside of the law,

it's considered murder, and that's a crime. Suicide is also considered a crime. You see, Mr. Martin, we don't even have the right to take our own life.

If I may for a moment, I would like to project myself into your phil- osophy. Now, if I were an advocate of birth control, and troubled by, "a blue zillion Indians and Chinese," who were starving, I think I would have a solution. I'd alleviate their suffering in one sweeping execution. Between the two of us we could get them coming and going. It would make no difference to me whether I killed them in the adult stage, or in the conception stage. And there is the seed of life in the conception stage, Mr. Martin.

I'm sure my solution has proven very distasteful to you. I know it has to me, but this is the logical con- clusion of your philosophy. I grant you it's much easier to be rid of them in the conception stage than in the adult stage. We wouldn't get any back talk from them, if we do it your way.

Now, let's get down to some of those cold facts you mentioned. Have you any idea who the majority of people are that practice birth con- trol in the United States, and just why they practice it? Well I'll tell you Mr. Martin, it's not the people from the lower income bracket. It's the individuals in the middle and upper income bracket, and I can assure you sir, they don't have the security of the nation, or its eco- nomical standard in mind when they do practice it. I'm afraid it's usually their own self centered, and selfish reasons that induce them to practice birth control.

I wish to thank you, Mr. Martin, for your stimulating letter. It caused me to reevaluate my own stand, and put it down in black and white.

J. W. CONSTANTINE

A Challenge

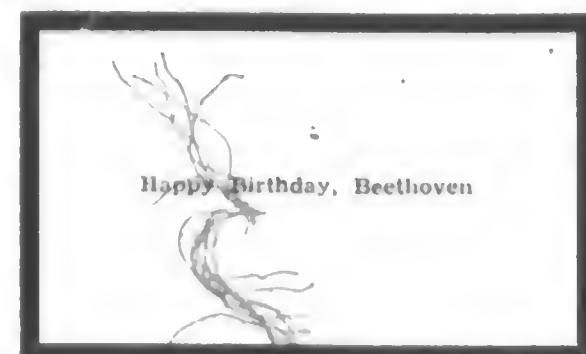
To The Editor:

I am just a little tired of all the controversy raging back and forth over birth control.

After all, the discussion concerns beliefs, not mere opinions and if the *Kernel* printed a thousand letters a day, no one's belief will be changed.

I will settle the whole thing my- self. I challenge Luther Martin to a duel with collection plates at 30 paces.

STERILE



The Giant Awakens-- Communism Stirs China

By GEORGE SMITH

"China—there lies a sleeping giant
Let him sleep; for when he
wakes,
he shall shake the world."
—Napoleon Bonaparte

Today the giant has awakened, and goaded by history's greatest advertising campaign, is preparing to shake the world's very existence.

Gerald Clark, foreign correspondent for the Montreal Star, gives a disturbing and fascinating insight into this situation in "Impatient Giant: Red China Today" (McKay Co., 212 pages, \$4.50).

This advertising campaign is designed to sell 650 million people on communism.

This conditioning is reflected in a myriad of ways, such as in the pig iron drive that produced 300,000 backyard smelters, the campaign against vice in Shanghai, and the country-wide sanitation movement.

Li Shao-Chi, vice chairman of the Chinese Communist Party said, "Our Party and our country now need a host of people who think, speak and act with courage and daring, who care to topple the old idols, to make new innovations and create new things."

Gerald Clark, winner of TV's Emmy in 1958, cites the theme of China's campaign "to do anything faster than the foreigner."

Clark illustrates this Chinese urge to accomplish much, regardless of the quality of the deed, with the legend of Li Shih-mei.

Li Shih-mei was publicized in China Reconstructs as a man without a formal education who "totally" destroyed termites in his community.

In his accomplishment, Li Shih-mei inspected 5,000 houses in his town, 1,388 had termites, as also did 9 bridges and 1,560 telegraph posts.

These figures are indicative of the importance that the Chinese now put upon statistics. To determine the pertinence of these figures, author Clark interviewed Dr. Li Choh-min, of the University of California.

Dr. Li, who has made a long study of China's economy, questions the competence of published Chinese statistics basing this doubt on the fact that China's first statistical service wasn't established until 1954.

Gerald Clark reiterates that one must not be concerned with the exactness of the statistics. The fact that enormous gains have been made in a short period of time is the important point.

These gains are of absolute necessity in a country where the population increase comes at a rate of 15 million a year. A United Nations commission has estimated that the population of China in the year 2,000 will reach a billion.

Gerald Clark emphasizes the importance of the United States' establishing a competent diplomatic service within China.

Clark states that, "Though the Western diplomats cannot roam the country at will, much information may be accumulated by an energetic person visiting communities and factories in isolated areas."

"The biggest hindrance," Clark explains, "to the gathering of information arises from the difficulty to obtain a passport from the U. S. to visit China."

Clark points out that a few years ago we considered the Russians poor technicians because



HOW IMAGINATIVE? Comparison of black and white photos with color prints quickly reveals the image value of color. Colorful action is one of a series taken in Mexico by Pete Nicastro and put on display recently in New York City in a color print exhibit.

door handles fell off Soviet taxicabs.

He says, "In a frame of self-delusion, we conveniently overlooked the available facts that indicated the Russians were too busy building up a more important technology to be bothered with door handles."

Then one day Sputnik flashed overhead. Even though we had the facts on Russia, we had ignored them.

So Gerald Clark points repeatedly to the demoralizing fact that we possess not one iota of proper information on the world's largest growing country.

The value of this book is inestimable in the understanding of the impending threat posed by the "Impatient Giant: Red China Today"

Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers Weekly)

FICTION

"Advise And Consent," Drury.
"Exodus," Uris.
"The Ugly American," Lederer and Burdick.
"Dear And Glorious Physician," Caldwell.
"The War Lover," Hersey.

NONFICTION

"Act One," Hart.
"Folk Medicine," Jarvis.
"The Status Seekers," Packard.
"For 2 Cents Plain," Golden.
"This Is My God," Wouk.

Stage Notes

NEW YORK (AP)—Anthony Quinn, a busy stage and screen star, says he is tired of "making pictures for just entertainment."

Quinn, in order to get away from routine program productions, is currently making "The Savage Innocents," a movie shot mostly in the remote vastness of Arctic Canada.

"One of the most beautiful and exciting experiences of my life," he reports.

Michigan State home economists have figured that the average life of a refrigerator is 17 years—Associated Press.

So far no one has found a live refrigerator.



PAGING the ARTS

'A Pictorial History Of Television' Here

By RICHARD McDOWELL

The first pictorial record of television has just been published. It is "A Pictorial History of Television," by Daniel Blum (Chilton, 288 pages, \$10).

It depicts developments from beginnings up to Mary Martin's astounding double triumph on Easter Sunday, 1959.

With thousands of photographs it records such famous TV firsts, as the Princeton-Columbia baseball game at Baker Field, New York City, on May 17, 1939, by NBC, the opening of the New York World's Fair in 1939 by President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The latter marked the start of

big scale regular video programming.

Blum's book covers all programs from Milton Berle "Mr. Television" who ran shows on television for a solid success of eight years, to the coming of the adult westerns and Wyatt Earp.

Blum, editor of two other year-books, "Theater World" and "Screen World," has a very complete and informative book on television.

Although the price of \$10 seems 'very steep' to a student, Blum's book seems a must for all people interested in television, and in the theatrical arts in general.

RECENT BOOKS

"Exposition And Persuasion," Brown and Spencer.
"The Art of Jazz," Williams.
"Portrait of Patriotism," Hutton.
"Wolf Dogs of the North," Hines.
"Toward A Socialist America," Edited by Alfred.
"Savage Heart," Whitson.
"Employee Publications," Halley.
"The Shaping of a Battle: Gettysburg," Montgomery.
"Adventure In Algeria," Dumas.
"Stoneware & Porcelain," Rhodes.
"Do You Belong In Journalism?" Edited by Gemmill and Kilgore.
"Gemcraft," Quick and Lelper.
The Kernel has reviews of these books ready for printing immediately after the Christmas vacation.

When Nature Destroys A Great American City

By The Associated Press

The world picture is dire that one receives from "The Earth Shook, The Sky Burned," by William Bronson (Doubleday, \$5.95).

At 5:12 the morning of Wednesday, April 18, 1906, as street lights faded before daylight, as trolley crews got ready for work, as produce men prepared for business, the earthquake struck San Francisco.

The worst tremors lasted a little over a minute, pavements yawned, the ground undulated like ocean waves, buildings shook, sagged, and toppled.

A well trained fire department set out to fight, but the great underground mains had broken and there was little water.

By the end of the first day the major buildings were burnt or shaken to pieces.

By Saturday all the business district and two-thirds of the dwellings were destroyed.

Damage was 350 million dollars and up, and nearly 500 were dead.

This story of a monstrous catastrophe is told in a spirited text and in 400 photographs.

Arnold Genthe was on hand in that black April to take pictures. Bronson's full account covers the disaster north and south, too, in San Jose and Santa Rosa.

His encouraging theme is that tough, resilient San Franciscans can take even the worst affliction of nature.

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- What familiarity did to contempt
- Deckchairs
- Singular jeans
- Done for, German style
- Employed
- When you do it to a girl, it can make you a-jaw
- Smoking Kools is great
- Fib's big brother
- Was really high
- Handy rebuttal
- Careless, by crewmen
- Come up, come all the way up to
- The Magic found in 23 Across
- A nut
- Always good for a laugh
- The ardor in melancholia
- Marilyn's favorite joint
- Faculty VIP
- Neither's colleague
- Thicket, not a suitable hide-out for robbers
- Small hill dweller
- Sort of a lemon
- Deep thought
- Tristan's girl friend
- More nervous
- You can see through 'em
- Pollsters who work for Gallup

DOWN

- They take Council in Iowa
- End product
- Less of an odd ball
- Achieved
- Old card game, with no kitty?
- Bills in a bunch
- God, what a man!
- Boot Hill activity
- Soaks, in a precipitous way
- Man's favorite extracurricular study
- So cool it's frozen
- Knowledgeable nickname
- Almost the end
- Burlesque take-off
- Diminutive knockouts
- Devotee of 34 Across?
- You have it in hand
- Kay Thompson's little friend
- What to buy your Kools by
- Vegetable headgear?
- Mounted soldier; a kind of cutup
- Matriculates
- Rehabilitates blades
- Murze's secret
- Earth goddess
- "Treasure Island" author (abbr.)
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KOOL ANSWERS

Deacons, PDT Open I-M Tourney With Wins



Who's Got It?

Larry Newman of Dorm No. 7 battles for a loose ball with Dorm No. 9's Bobby Hutchinson (73) in Monday night's Dorm No. 7-Dorm No. 9 clash. At left is Dorm No. 9's Philip Hutchinson and at the right is Henry Tribble (65) also of Dorm No. 9. Dorm No. 9 won 41-37.

By ROD TABB
The BSU Deacons, Phi Delta Theta, and Dorms 3, 8, 9, and 2 all were victors in the opening round of the intramural basketball single elimination tournament Monday night in the Alumni Gym.

The Deacons, who led 23-18 at the half, got by Kennedy Book Store 45-39. Jack Jones and Dick Hicks paced the Baptist crew, each getting 12 points in the Deacons' win over a taller Kennedy outfit. Bill Hester followed them with 10 markers.

The Bookstore's Larry Hart and Ralph Hart were the whole show for Kennedy. Larry collected 17 points for high game honors while Ralph followed closely with 15.

In a low scoring contest, the Phi Deltas bested Zeta Beta Tau by a 27-18 count. This tilt was the only Greek contest slated for the night.

Ben Crain led the PDT attack, picking up 11 points. High for the ZBT's was their sparking Myron Krupp who tallied 11 counters. Zeta Beta Tau played the game without a couple of regulars.

One of the favorites of the Dorm teams, undefeated Dorm 3, waylaid an outmanned Dorm 13 squad 44-17 in another I-M tourney match.

Hot-shooting Roger Blair and Marvin Shelton paced the hustling Dorm 3 aggregation. Both tallied 12 points. Blair garnered 11 of his 12 in the first half when Dorm 3 raced to a 27-9 lead.

Smooth worker Tommy Horton poured through 11 counters to closely trail Blair and Shelton. Also for Dorm 3, John Gain notched six and Jim Felty got four.

Dorm 13 was never in contention as Dorm 3 jumped to a big lead and maintained it throughout the game. Dorm 13 did not manage a field goal until the last two minutes of the first half.

Herbie Scott got high point honors for the Dorm 13 club, getting six points. Gary Cardwell got four.

In another contest, Dorm 6 tripped up Dorm 12 by a 40-35 margin.

Joe Barber captured scoring laurels for Dorm 8 as he racked up 16 markers. Don Bender with 12 points and Billy Bryan with 10 followed Barber.

However, top honors went to the Dorm 12's E. Swanner who ripped the nets for 19 points. Teammate J. Satchwell tallied 12.

Dorm 9 took Dorm 7 41-37 in a close skirmish. Henry Tribble and Philip Hutchinson paced the winners with 13 each.

Steve Allen of Dorm 7 garnered



Board Play

An unidentified Dorm No. 9 player grabs a rebound as Toby Elswick (74) of Dorm No. 7 tries to tip it from him. The action occurred in Monday night's first round of the I-M tournament. Others are Steve Allen (66) and Larry Newman (23), both of Dorm No. 7, and Dorm No. 9's Henry Tribble (65) and Philip Hutchinson (3).

high honors for the game, hitting 10 29-27. Minx got 11 and Butler eight for Dorm 2, while Boyd Elswick followed Allen with 10 and eight points, respectively. Six games are on the slate in tonight's action.

Keeping Tab

By Rod Tabb



Of the many college holiday basketball tournaments this year, the UK Invitational appears to be tops.

In the UKIT extravaganza Friday and Saturday along with the host Wildcats, whose win over Kansas Monday night boosted Cat hopes, are North Carolina, West Virginia, and St. Louis.

Led by the fabulous Jerry West the Mountaineers of West Virginia open the action against rugged St. Louis, a 73-61 victor over UK Saturday.

The Cats then meet North Carolina, said by many to be as good as the Tar Heel five which captured the NCAA championship in 1957.

Some of the other major holiday tournaments are:

Dec. 18-19—*Birmingham Classic* with Alabama, Auburn, Duke, and Navy.

Dec. 26, 28, 30—*Holiday Festival* (New York) with Cincinnati, Dartmouth, Iowa, Manhattan, NYU, St. Bonaventure, St. John's, and St. Joseph's.

Dec. 28-29—*Blue Grass* (Louisville) with Fordham, Indiana, Louisville, and Maryland.

Dec. 28-30—*Christmas Invitational* (Los Angeles) with California, Illinois, Michigan, Northwestern, Southern California, Stanford, UCLA, and West Virginia.

Dec. 28-30—*Dixie Classic* (Raleigh) with Dayton, Duke, Holy Cross, Minnesota, North Carolina, North Carolina State, Utah, and Wake Forest.

Dec. 29-30—*Sugar Bowl* (New Orleans) with Mississippi State, Tulane, Virginia Tech, and Western Kentucky.

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UKIT Has Tar Heels, Bills, And Jerry West

By STEWART HEDGER

Four of the nation's great teams will be in town Friday for the beginning of UK's fabulous invitational tournament. The top-rated four are North Carolina, St. Louis, West Virginia, and host Kentucky.

Despite the presence of such a foursome, all eyes will be focused on one man—the sensational Jerry West.

The 6-3, 175-pounder from Cabin Creek, W. Va., a shy-looking small town boy who plays with a tigerish spirit, is basketball's "Mr. Everything."

Fred Schaus, West's coach, was talking about the West Virginia star during last year's NCAA tournament. "He's not the best rebounder around," said Schaus, "and he's not the best shooter or defensive man either. But there isn't a ball player in college today who does everything so well."

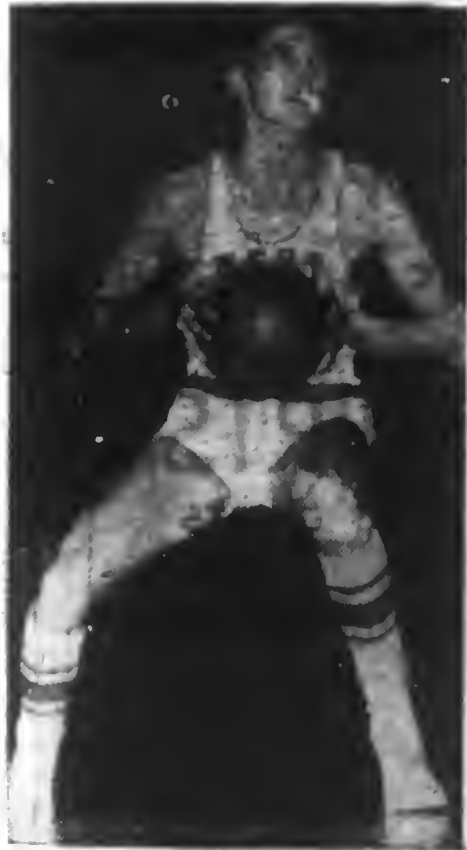
West was named most valuable player in last year's NCAA tournament and shared most valuable honors in the UKIT with UK's Sid Cohen.

In the NCAA play-offs, West tied the NCAA five-game tournament record of 160 points and led all scorers and rebounders in every game in which he played.

Following the NCAA tournament, Oscar Robertson, Cincinnati's immortal "Big O," was asked if he thought West was the second best ballplayer in the country.

Robertson grinned sheepishly and replied, "He might be the first, baby."

What makes West the ballplayer



JERRY WEST

he is? Frank McGuire, North Carolina coach who will bring his Tar Heels to the UKIT to meet Kentucky in the tournament's first round, put it this way:

"Jerry has the greatest 'heart' of any player I have seen in basketball."

West plays with a fierce concentration. He never lets up when the going gets rough and seems to improve as the pressure mounts.

Quietly and without fanfare, West joined the West Virginia varsity in 1957. He quickly made the fans forget the loss of Hot Rod Hundley.

In his sixth varsity contest, against Richmond, West sent the game into overtime on a field goal with 12 seconds to go, then won it with three seconds left in the extra period.

Then he starred in a miraculous comeback against Villanova, which held a 14-point lead with eight minutes to play. The fleet forward scored two field goals in the last 40 seconds of play and fed the game-winning basket.

The "Colossus of Cabin Creek" is a pale, quiet boy who prefers to let his record speak for itself. And with a record like West's, that a whale of a lot of talking.

West will be attempting to push his team to a second UKIT championship. In 1957, the Mountaineers, headed by West (who else) rolled over host UK and then snapped North Carolina's 37-game win streak for the championship.

Last year, UK's "Fledgling Five" was hard pressed to take the crown from West and Company by a 97-91 score.

This year, UK, North Carolina, and West Virginia are back, and the one man who may be the key to the entire tournament will be competing for the third straight year.

UK Wins In Overtime, 77-72; Ned Jennings Gets 27 Points

Big Ned Jennings stuffed in 27 points in pacing Kentucky to a 77-72 overtime victory over Kansas Monday night in Lawrence, Kan.

In snapping a two game losing streak, the Wildcats outscored the Jayhawks 11 to six in the overtime period. The regulation game ended with the score deadlocked at 66-66.

The Cats, who at one time in the first half led by 11 points, were on top 66-64 when Kansas guard Bob Hickman hit a jump shot with just 15 seconds left to send the game into the five minute overtime.

The 6-9 Jennings was tremendous for the Cats in the thrilling battle. The junior pivot man hit on 11 of 13 field goal attempts and five of six tosses from the free throw line. Before Monday, Jennings had hit only one free throw all season.

Jennings also grabbed 11 rebounds as did forward Don Mills.

Scrappy Bennie Coffman, who entered the game as substitute, picked up 18 points for the Ruppmen. Mills got 13, Sid Cohen 12, Bill Lickert four, Carroll Burchett two, and Dick Parsons one to complete the Kentucky scoring.

Leading the taller Jayhawks 34-27 at the half, the Cats could not stop Kansas's 6-9 Wayne Hightower as he threw in six quick points to open the second period. Hightower got 23 of his 33 points in the second half.

In the overtime stanza, the Jayhawks' Jim Hoffman hit to make the score 68-66 with just 36 seconds gone. UK's Coffman then hit a jumper from 20 feet out to tie it.

With three minutes left, Mills was fouled by Hightower and hit the charity toss to send the Cats into a 69-68 lead.

Kansas lost the ball and with 1:53 to go Mills missed, but Jennings went high to bat it in and run the score to 71-68, Kentucky. Mills later added a free throw and Jennings got another tip to make the score 74-68 with 1:32 remaining.

The Wildcats then held on to win as Kansas began to foul. Mills hit another free throw and Cohen added two to complete the UK scoring, while the Jayhawks got field goals from Hickman and Butch Myers.

The bigger Kansas outfit out-rebounded the Cats 65-62. Bill Bridges with 23 and Hightower with 14 led the Jayhawks in the rebound department.

Kentucky shot a mediocre 38 percent from the field, hitting on 28 of 72 shots. Kansas had one more field goal, but took 92 shots. They had a weak 31 percentage for the night.

The victory, won at the school where Coach Adolph Rupp spent his college days, gave the Wildcats a 3-2 record for the young season. The win saved the Cats from being the first UK team since 1937 to fall below the 500 percent mark at any time during a season.

Kentucky threatened to make a run away of it in the first half when they jumped to a 11 point

advantage with 10 minutes left in the half, but the Jayhawks came back to make the score 34-27 at the end of the half.

It looked as if the Cats might fold in the second half when the Hightower-led Kansas five knotted the count at 37-37 with less than four minutes gone. However, the Wildcats hung on and it was nip and tuck throughout the second half.

Kentucky returns to action Friday and Saturday nights when they host North Carolina, West Virginia, and St. Louis in the UKIT.



NED JENNINGS

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Color TV Set Winners

Allen McCain, owner of A & B Mobile Homes, and Dan Sweeney, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon, are shown with the color television set the fraternity won in a promotion stunt sponsored by the firm.

Sig Eps Use Play Money To Win TV

Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity saved enough play money to win a console color television set last Saturday.

A local trailer sales company sponsored a promotion stunt in which people visiting the showroom would receive money to be used in an auction Saturday. A color television set was among the merchandise to be auctioned.

Members of the fraternity visited the showroom daily for a week, also taking carloads of friends, sorority girls, friends of friends, hitchhikers and even strangers.

Their work was rewarded Saturday when they walked away from the auction with the color set.

Shaver Leads Seal Contest

Ann Shaver, Delta Delta Delta, is leading Sue McCauley, Kappa Kappa Gamma, by two votes as the "Miss Christmas Seal" contest draws to a close.

Jackie Kleponis, Alpha Delta Pi, is in third place. She is four votes behind the leader, and Katherine Benton, Alpha Xi Delta follows closely in fourth place.

The remaining six contestants trail the leaders by only a few votes.

The contest officially ends at midnight Dec. 17. Any contributions turned into the Tuberculosis Association Office prior to this deadline or postmarked by midnight, Dec. 17 will count in the final tabulations.

The contest winner will be announced on Friday morning and the winner will be presented an engraved trophy from the Tuberculosis Association.

UK Students To Be In 'Moot' Contest

C. Dale Burchett, Guinane, Perry R. White Jr., Lexington, and Charles English, Bowling Green, will represent UK in the national moot court competition this week.

They will leave today for the three-day tournament in New York.

"The competition is designed to simulate appellate arguments before the U. S. Supreme Court," Burchett explained.

Burchett and White composed the UK team that was runner up in the regional competition in St. Louis Nov. 13 against 15 other teams.

This region sends two teams to the national U. of L., regional winner, is the other team from this area which will attend the New York tournament.

Koppius To Retire At End Of Semester

Dr. Otto T. Koppius, physics professor, will go on special assignment, a University retirement program, at the conclusion of this semester.

Under this program, he will remain as a staff professor working on a special project; he will teach no classes.

During the first year of his retirement, Dr. Koppius will prepare a listing of all students who have graduated from the University and their accomplishment since graduation.

In 1924 he came to UK as an associate professor in physics, becoming a full professor in 1932. During 1952 and for a portion of 1953, Dr. Koppius served as head of the Department of Physics.

A dinner honoring Dr. Koppius will be given by the Department of Physics, Jan. 15, in the Blue Grass Room of the SUB.

Edwards Speaks To Engineers

Dr. Ogden F. Edwards, Department of Bacteriology, spoke to the student chapter of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical, and Petroleum Engineers last week.

Dr. Edwards discussed the uses and theory of the electron microscope.

He noted that UK's microscope, in the Funkhouser Building, is used by both engineering and medical students for studies at high magnification.

Electron microscopy will permit magnification up to 60,000 times normal size for photographing metal structures and various bacteria.

Particles only slightly larger than individual molecules may be resolved on the UK unit.

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